

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Z 821

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, September 26, 1940

199 Students Pledge to Greek Letter Groups

96 Men are Pledges to Fraternities While Sororities Boast 103

One hundred and ninety-nine students were pledged to the eleven Greek letter groups on the campus following rush week. Sororities pledged 103 and fraternities 96. Sorority pledging took place on Sunday, September 22, and fraternity ceremonies on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The following girls were pledged to Delta Gamma: Alice Bell, Minneapolis; Helen Bendinger, Wauwatosa; Lilas Chamness, Carlinville, Ill.; Rose Dowling, Neenah; Mary Anne Hattlerburg, Chippewa Falls; Jean Hellberg, Milwaukee; Dorothy Inks, Princeton, Ill.; Lois Kidney, Pewaukee; Barbara Krieger, Milwaukee; Jane Lofgren, Wauwatosa; Elizabeth Mansfield, Park Ridge, Ill.; Carole McCarthy, Milwaukee; Carolyn O'Connor, Oak Park, Ill.; Patsy Radford, Oshkosh; Jean Rauschenberger, Wauwatosa; Genevieve Schaefer, Appleton; Dorothy Steele, Park Ridge, Ill.; Barbara Thompson, Sheboygan; and Elizabeth Wood, Appleton.

Thetas Pledge 23

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged the following girls: Lenore Bode, Milwaukee; Miriam Cornish, Evanston, Ill.; Kathryn Deth, Milwaukee; Barbara Everett, Oak Park, Ill.; Jeanne Foote, Appleton; Jeanne Green, Wilmette, Ill.; Helen Hollister, Oshkosh; Barbara Jennings, Appleton; Virginia Jensen, Glencoe, Ill.; Betty Lou Jordan, Green Bay; Arline Klassy, Ft. Atkinson; Marilyn Klein, River Forest, Ill.; Beverly MacBride, Sheboygan; Barbara Mitchell, Fond du Lac; Helen Moore, Milwaukee; Jean Pond, Jersey City, N. J.; Mary Jane Reichert, Oconomowoc; Carolyn Schultz, Milwaukee; Ruth Schulze, Villa Park, Ill.; Jeanne Shambau, Duluth; Barbara Shepherd, Chicago; Mary Stuart, Neenah; and Margarita Thompson, Winnetka, Ill.

Kappa Delta's pledges are: Muriel Braaten, Wilmette, Ill.; Betty Brown, Milwaukee; Mary Edna Evans, Racine; Jean Gates, Wittenberg; Catherine Gollberg, Milwaukee; Edith Jensen, Sutherland, Ill.

Turn to Page 7

Apply for CAA Training Here

Students Interested in The Course are Asked To See Dean Millis Soon

Action is pending on a Civil Aeronautics authority civilian pilot training program here at Lawrence. The administration has applied to Washington for the course and is awaiting a reply. Meanwhile, Dean John S. Millis would like to have some indication of how many students would be interested in such a program. Any students interested are asked to see the dean any time within the next week or so.

Students enrolling in the training course must make a deposit of \$50 which will be paid back only if the ground course is passed. This deposit includes insurance coverage. If the student does not pass the physical examination, \$44 is refunded, the six dollars being the cost of the examination. The ground course is 72 hours and will be given on the campus by members of the college staff and others. When this has been successfully completed, the flight training of not less than 35 or more than 50 hours is given at the Outagamie County airport. The course covers a period of one year.

Last Call Issued For Band Members

A last call is being issued by the pep committee for members interested in playing in a pep band. At a meeting last Monday only half enough students turned out. If the college is to have a band more students will have to show interest. The meeting is this afternoon in the Little gym at 5 o'clock and anyone who can play an instrument is urged to attend.

Hamar Union Grill Offers Weekly Special

New Policy Introduced By Social Committee Board of Control

Beginning this Friday the Hamar union grill will offer special bargains for one day only in an effort to increase patronage. The Lawrentian is giving advertising space to the union for this purpose and in order to get the special, the coupon must be clipped from the ad and presented at the grill. Every student should be anxious to take advantage of these weekly special offers.

This offer was one of the things proposed by the Social committee board of control which met Tuesday to discuss the budget for the present year and the operation of Hamar union. The committee voted to close the grill in the union between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. and 5:30 and 7 p. m. in an effort to save the student body money. The grill will be opened at 7 p. m. instead of 8 to make it available to freshmen women during the week. These hours have been set on an experimental basis in an attempt to reduce the deficit. Within a few weeks a financial set-up will be announced which will prevent a deficit this year and wipe out a good portion of the \$2,500 debt accrued through past running expense and installation of equipment.

In an attempt to foster faculty interest in the union the executive committee and social board of control are urging faculty members and wives to use the union. With this move the committees hope that the union will become more of a college center.

Miss Paris Leaves Library Post

Evelyn Kregel has been appointed head of the circulation department of the college library succeeding Mary Louise Paris who has resigned. Miss Kregel was a graduate of Lawrence last fall.

Miss Paris leaves Friday to work in the library of the National Association of Real Estate boards in Chicago. She has been circulation department head here since the second semester of last year.

Water Color Exhibition Remains Until Wednesday

In the water color show the time has been extended until Wednesday, October 2, which will give the students an opportunity to cast votes for their favorite pictures.

A note of interest is that Lester Sonn, who graduated last year and is now an art teacher in Oconto Falls, is taking this exhibit to his school.

The Little gym is open from 8 a. m. until 5:45 p. m. The last three-quarters of an hour from 5 to 5:45 p. m. is in charge of the members of Art club. They are on hand to meet the people and to help them cast their vote. The gym is also open, on Saturday afternoon from

Dean Millis To Make Tour Of Colleges

Carnegie Corp. Gives Travel Grant for Study of Procedure

The Carnegie corporation has given Dean John S. Millis a travel grant for the purpose of studying administration procedure and other things of interest in many of the outstanding educational institutions of United States.

During his October vacation, Mr. Millis will visit St. John's at Annapolis, Swarthmore college at Swarthmore, Penn., Haverford college at Philadelphia, and Wesleyan university of Connecticut. On his way back, he will stop at Oberlin college at Oberlin, Ohio.

The trustees of Lawrence have granted Mr. Millis a month's leave of absence from November 15 to December 13, during which he will make a more intensive study of administrative procedure at the following colleges and universities: University of Minnesota, Reed college of Portland, Oregon, University of California, colleges at Claremont, California, Stanford at Palo Alto, and Colorado college.

This is the second year that the Carnegie corporation has given such grants to young administrative college officials. There were three or four grants given last year.

Name Francis To Committee

Executive Committee Appoints Him to Fill Vacancy

John Francis has been named as sophomore representative on the executive committee at a joint meeting of the executive committee and fraternity and sorority presidents last Thursday. He replaces Josephine Kinningsham, who did not return to school this fall. Francis got the post since he was next in line in the elections last spring. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, the football squad, and was on the executive committee last year.

Dorothy Evans was elected secretary of the group, replacing Kinningsham. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Two freshman members will be elected to the committee October 18, thus completing the group for the remainder of the year.

Group Meets Tonight

The Executive committee will have an important meeting this evening at 7:30 in Hamar union. Committee heads will give reports on their activities for the year.

Frosh Win All College Day Battle Wednesday

Freshmen Fail to Capture Sophomore Flag on Greased Pole



Dean DuShane

DuShane Tells Students of Past Changes

"Things Will Go on Changing," Explains Dean of Men

"Change is a reality," declared Professor Donald M. DuShane, professor of government and dean of students at Lawrence college, at the Monday, September 23, convocation. "Things will go on changing whether we want them to or not, and institutions will change too. They will adapt themselves to the changes or disappear."

Titling his talk, "Shadow and Substance," Dean DuShane went on to tell of many incidents which show changes during the past few years. He stated that whereas the aristocrats of society were once surrounded by the rabble, now the aristocrats of the whole race are surrounded by rubble; that even Hitler's phobias have changed, from hating "reds" to hating capitalists. The United States has changed from an independent, self-sufficient country to one that is inter-dependent.

"The classic Greeks were right," Dean DuShane said. "The dualism of Plato, that some things were temporary and some things were permanent, is probably right. We need to answer other questions than those we have been asking, for we need to know why and what is it for, rather than how it will work." Mankind is in need of greater tolerance, greater appreciation, greater understanding, and we need to know not what men think, but what is reality.

"Here in college you can make yesterdays belong to you so that tomorrows may also be bright with freedom liberty, justice, dignity for everyone."

Art Club Calls First Meeting

The Art club will have its first meeting of the year this evening at seven-thirty in the art rooms on the fourth floor of Main hall. This year the group plans to emphasize the practical pursuit of the arts. In general, the activities will center about the establishing of a fully equipped hobby room which will be open to the entire campus. With such equipment available, work can be done in any field from wood-working to leathercraft. The program will also include sketching, water color work, and sculpture.

Any one interested in any phase of the arts is invited. The club not only seeks the expert in creative art, but also amateur. If you have a hobby that will fit into this program be sure to attend.

Another All College day is now history with the freshmen victors over the sophomores. The final score of the contest Wednesday afternoon was 6 to 4, which is not a very large margin for the frosh considering that they had more man power than the sophs.

The battle began to rage around the greased flag pole which was flying the white flag of the sophomores. Amid flying debris, the frosh charged the smaller group of sophs who were packed around the pole. Joe Greco seemed to be the most ardent pole climber, but his attempts were futile. Other pole climbers were Dave Wakfield, Pete Rasey and Gil Foster. The latter got the highest.

It wasn't long before shirts, sweaters, shoes and trousers were being ripped off. After a long and strenuous struggle, the frosh could not dislodge the sophomores, so the whistle was blown and the upperclassmen declared the winners.

Tug of War

The tug of war contest for both the men and women were won by the frosh in both cases, which made a 2 to 1 lead for the freshmen.

One of the most strenuous events of the day was the bag rush. Before the frosh finally won, some mighty good amateur wrestling was seen.

"The sophomore girls won the croquet relay, and the sophomore men won the horse and rider contest, the next two events of the afternoon. At this point the sophomores were leading 4 to 3.

The frosh then put on a big drive and took the next three events the men's and women's relay races and the obstacle race. When the events of the contest were over the freshmen were declared winners by virtue of their 6 to 4 lead.

Class Leaders

Al Zupek led the freshmen into the fray and Clayton Jackson headed the sophomore forces. The girls' leaders were Rose Dowling, freshman, and Norrine Beerman, sophomore.

Because of their victory yesterday, the freshmen only have to wear the green until the Homecoming celebration on October 26. If they had lost, they would have had to wear the caps and arm bands until Thanksgiving.

First Frolic Will Be Held Friday

This Friday at 7 p. m. the first of the year's frolics will be held at the Little gym. To the upperclassmen they are old stuff, but for the benefit of those poor freshmen who have never attended one of those gala affairs, a frolic is one of those one hour dances where everybody cuts in and has the time of his life. So come one, come all and join the fun.

Billboard

Friday, September 27: Frolic at the Little gym.
Tuesday, October 1: Lawrence Alumni association, Hamar union, 4:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 5: All College dance, Alexander gymnasium. Football, Knox, here.
Saturday, October 12: Football, Carleton, there.
Friday, October 18: Art gallery and reception.
Frolic in the Little gym.
Saturday, October 19: Football, Monmouth, here.
Saturday, October 26: Football, Coe, Homecoming, here.
All - College Homecoming dance.
Saturday, November 2: Football, Ripon, there.
Monday, Tuesday, November 11-12: Lawrence college theatre.

Exhibit Shows Trend Of New Architecture

Many art exhibitions go over the head of the average visitor since they present works of art without any obvious interrelationship or explanation. This is particularly true of exhibits which present the latest developments in architecture. This show which comes from the Museum of Modern Art in New York is a welcome exception to this rule.

The exhibit is arranged in a succession of groups of panels which present diagrams and texts together with small photographs explaining the significance of the work in question. Arrows on these panels indicate the adjoining units which are enlarged photographs of important aspects of that building. By starting at one side of the stairs and continuing around to the upper hall, it is possible to study each successive panel in turn and it is just like following a miniature course in modern architecture. Perhaps the visitor who comes upon this style for the first time will experience an unexpected and strange shock. Nevertheless he will find this style not only logical but the most creative in all modern trends of architecture.

Works of Wright

Included in this exhibit are two works by Wisconsin's native master, perhaps the greatest living architect in the world—Frank Lloyd Wright. One of these is an astonishing achievement—a house suspended over a waterfall. The other is a small house in Madison which was built for a newspaper reporter and his family, the cost for which was so low that any family with an income of \$2500 could afford it. On a more modest scale it offers all the very real living advantages afforded by the average house designed by Wright which runs from \$25,000 to \$100,000 in cost.

Among the other works in the show are both individual houses and large scale building enterprises, such as housing developments and skyscrapers. There is no type of building today for which the modern style of architecture has not a complete solution.

Announce Deadline For Course Changes

Dean John S. Millis has announced that Saturday, September 28 is the deadline for changes of courses. After that date courses can not be changed. A one dollar fine is charged for any changes up to that date, however.

Board Names New Managing Desk Editors

Editors Name Department Heads To Complete Staff

Two appointments to the Lawrentian staff were approved by the board of control at a meeting on Tuesday, September 24. These appointments complete the list of the key positions to be filled in the editorial staff.

Duane Schumaker was appointed managing editor. Schumaker, who is president of Phi Kappa Tau, served as assistant managing editor last year. He is in charge of makeup, typography and headlines.

Mary Mueller, a member of Delta Gamma, was named desk editor to replace Grace Strong who graduated last year. Mary is a Peabody councillor, president of Spanish club, a member of the Ariel staff, Neuman club, Heelers and Schola Cantorum. She will be in charge of copy and proof reading.

Department Editors

Seven department editors were also named by the editors. Pat Locke will be head of the student activities staff. She succeeds Mary Mueller, who is now desk editor.

Gordon Shurtleff takes over the administration staff replacing Beth Arveson who graduated in June. Dorian Montz will be society editor. Bill Hirst again has charge of the dramatics staff. Saburo Watanabe has been reappointed music editor.

Jeanne Foote will assume the feature editorship filling a post which was vacant during the latter part of last semester. Leroy Lubnow will serve as sports editor. He succeeds Bob Smith, who graduated last spring.

Coming Convocations

Thursday, September 26: Football rally; John Messenger, chairman.
Monday, September 30: Musical program, LaVahn Maesch, organist.

Frolic Friday



COLLEGE QUADRANGLE—With the stonework almost completed, and outside scaffolding on the way down, the units of the Lawrence college quadrangle are becoming more apparent. Shown here, rising above the rubble of building equipment and supplies, is the unit which will house the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Forensics Department Looks Forward to Busy Season

Lawrence forensics department, under the direction of E. W. Schoenberger, assistant professor of speech, looks forward to a busy year of many and varied activities.

First big item on the calendar of doings in 1940 is the student senate meeting at Madison, Wisconsin, under the direction and sponsorship of the Midwest Forensics conference.

At this student senate meeting are representatives from all Midwest conference schools. They meet in the state senate chambers at Madison every year for the purpose of discussing world problems

and suggesting possible solutions, all with a view to awakening and organizing student thought on subjects of world interest.

The meeting is in the form of a regular senate. Questions and problems are raised and "bills" introduced and discussed, to solve the problems presented. Last year copies of "bills" and discussions were sent to midwestern senators and congressmen at Washington, just to let them know what student thought was on the subject.

Also during the coming year the forensics department will continue

its radio discussion activity over Appleton's own station WHBY.

The chief subject of debate in colleges throughout the country this year, as announced by the National Committee on Student Debating, will be "Should the Western Hemisphere form a permanent Alliance or Union for Defense against Foreign Aggression?"

Students interested in forensics are urged to turn out for a meeting Tuesday, October 1 at 7 p. m. in Hamar union.

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SCHLAFFER'S



JUST ANOTHER RUSHING PARTY—Last week everybody was busy with rushing parties. The one pictured above is the Alpha Chi's Mother Goose party with a goose as the center of attraction. The girls are Jane Lofgren, Elly Nison, Kathryn Peterson and Marion Cornish.

Sage Elects New Council

Sage held the annual election of its governing council for the second time this year on Tuesday evening. Transfers, councillors and other factors left Sage with only one presiding officer—Harriette Peters, president.

The following girls were elected to the council: head proctor, Betty Lindquist; secretary-treasurer, Betty Jane Groff; social chairman, Dorlen Montz.

Members at large are sophomore, Shirley Nelson; junior, June Brom; senior, Jean Keast. The conserva-

tory representative is Ruth Me-waldt.

The results of a simultaneous election in Sage cottage reveal the election of Doris Robbins as head proctor and Marge Smith as representative to the judicial board.

Four additional members of the council will be selected at the first meeting of the present body.

Frolic Friday

FRESH FRUITS

From Joe's
Chicago Fruit Store

Sororities Plan Parties For Beaming Pledges

The suspense is over! Both freshmen and upper classmen can relax now for the neophytes are all secure under their various pins of pledgeship. The banquets are now memorable reflections which happen but once in a life time and even bigger doings lie ahead. Everyone is saying to himself, "Well, I must buckle down to studies," planning, meanwhile, picnics, hayrides and parties. These first informal gath-

erings do much to strengthen the ties of sisterhood and brotherhood so the various groups have planned the following parties for their pledges:

The Pi Beta Phi actives are going, in a body, to Fond du Lac to witness the marriage of Janet Worthing. Sunday, they will give a tea for all the sorority pledges.

Thursday afternoon the K. D.s will have a hay ride for actives and pledges which will terminate in their rooms with a piping not chilli supper.

It appears that Thursday will be a very busy day for the A. D. Pi actives and pledges will have as their picnic guests the Pi Phis and their pledges, while the Alpha Chi's also will meet with their pledges at Telulah park for a picnic.

The three other sororities still have their plans under consideration.

example of the best that can be done, it deserves recognition on the basis of the tune alone.

This week's selection of records turned out to be anything but a bumper crop. We were able to spot a pleasing and poignant rendition of "Give Me Time" by Mildred Bailey (Columbia); The Ink Spots in "Maybe"; and swing in the form of "Blow Top" and "Gone with 'What' Wind" by Count Basie (Okeh)

And while we're at it, how about the records at the union?

Church Group Meets Sunday

The Lutheran Student's association will hold its first meeting of the year on Sunday, September 29 at 3:30 p. m. Dennis Wilch, president, extends a cordial welcome to all new students to come to this get-acquainted meeting which will be held in the sub-auditorium of the Trinity Lutheran church located at Kimball and S. Allen. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. Present officers of L.S.A. which will serve until the second semester are as follows: president, Dennis Wilch; vice-president, Allen Held; secretary, Elaine Buesing; treasurer, Lester Schultz.

Ariel Positions Open

All students who are interested in working on the editorial, business and photography staff of the 1941 Ariel are asked to be present at a meeting at one o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Ariel office.

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PETTIBONE'S

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Does Lawrence

Want a Pep Band?

DOES Lawrence want a pep band? That question obviously needs no answer, but unless there is more response from those students playing instruments there will be no band this year.

Last Monday a meeting was called to organize a pep band. A total of 17 students reported. This turnout was very discouraging to the pep committee and those interested in having a band.

The need of a good pep band here has been realized for a long time, but not until last fall was there a good all-college band on the campus. At one time 50 students were in that group. It is unfortunate that after such a fine start, the band should have to be discontinued. A school of this size should certainly have a pep band to which it can point with pride.

In former years it has been the students of the Conservatory who have carried the burden of a band. But to have a large enough band it is necessary for college students to participate. The Conservatory students are anxious to do their part, but they can not carry the work alone. Therefore if there is to be a band, it is up to the college students to do their part and participate. It has been estimated that there are at least 150 students enrolled in Lawrence who are able to play some instrument. Of this group there should surely be enough students to form a band of 50 members.

If and when a band is organized, it is hoped that it will continue to function all year. A band at basketball games would do much for the school. That was the plan last year, but student interest did not carry through beyond the football season.

The question of whether Lawrence will have a pep band or not will be decided this afternoon when a final meeting has been called for those interested in participating. Which will it be—yes or no?

Student Support

Student Support—

SATURDAY the Lawrence football squad will open the season at Grinnell with a night game. The squad is small this year and has to meet some of the toughest competition ever offered in the Midwest conference. But this one thing every Lawrentian knows—that win or lose, the squad will be giving its best.

Last year the Vikes finished the season in last place, but that means very little in the Midwest circuit since the teams are all so evenly matched. However the support of the student body noticeably decreased as the season went on. Two years ago when Lawrence won the Midwest title, it was very easy to get out and support the team. Last year the student body started out well. A pep band was organized and everybody was enthusiastic. The support given the boys on Homecoming was one of the big factors in their winning the first Homecoming game in years. But after that the pep of the students began to lag. Even the pep band melted away.

This fall the Vikes are not considered as title contenders in pre-season dope sheets. Bernie Heselson and the boys go into league competition with many serious handicaps. But whether they win or lose, it is up to the student body to give all of the support possible. This must continue throughout the season, however, and not just through homecoming. Any man on

Campus Clambake

By Bill Squid

THESE are the days when you want to get out through the country. Summer is rapidly following the sun south, and very soon Indian Summer will be blowing his brown hands to keep them warm. Take any road that leads away from the city or even the railroad tracks; keep away from the river, and head for the fields and farms. And another thing: be sure to walk. Forget your math; you can study that all winter. And the Union will be here all winter too. Sure the campus is beautiful, if it weren't we wouldn't be here. But truly you haven't seen autumn until you have seen it blazing beyond the city. Yessir, now is the time if any to heed that haunting call of the open road, to get a ring-side seat to nature's grand finale!

Get out a good tough pair of shoes and an old jacket. Cram a notebook into your pocket and swing a camera over your shoulder. Take along some good friends and maybe some grub, and make your destination—where you're going. Then hit a gravel road as soon as possible and open your eyes.

You'll want to watch the roadside ditches. They'll be deeply grown with lush green grasses and sparkling with golden rod, indian paintbrush, and a variety of asters in every color, growing in their fullest bloom, dancing in the kind sun of autumn. The ditches will be loud with crickets, and frequently a frog will lend a raucous note. That's the only sound you'll hear: no horns, motors, or city moan, just crickets and frogs.

After a while you can leave the road and strike out across the fields. They'll be pretty empty now. Wheat is harvested—you'll see fat golden haystacks by every big barn—and hay has been cut. Luxuriant corn is just being chopped, some of it already standing shocked and browning. Walk through that corn field, and climb the hill over there. From the top you can see down into the valley of the Fox river where in the distant haze mill chimneys smolder. From your feet to the horizon is a patchwork of meadows and woodlots and fields with farm buildings clustered here and there about, big red barns. Above your head ponderous, fluffy cumulus clouds will be laboring by towing their shadows across the valley before you. Here is peace!

But you don't want to stay here too long; you'll want to get into a woodland. Pick up the dusty road again and follow it until it goes near a woodlot. Along it you may want to slump down into the soft grass in the shade of one of those tall, sleepy elms. Go ahead; relax and let the surroundings soak into you. Then make for those trees over to the right where the white birches are. Autumn has begun to strangle the trees. Here and there is the fading green in a blast of crimson where a sugar maple stands. Hickories are nearly bare, and the pods on the witch-hazel are growing fat. The whole forest breathes with the wind and showers you with golden leaves as you pass through.

We'll leave you here. After coming this far, you can go the rest of the way yourself. But before going, it's been a nice walk, hasn't it? It's been great to get away from that history assignment and get out into the country where autumn can work on you, where you can enjoy the last bursts of summer before it all flees before the harsh, cold winds.

Quotable Quotes

"The reason for our lawlessness is that at present we are just changing over from authoritative control to internal control. The former, as employed by parents of the old days, has been released without the establishment of good internal control by modern day fathers and mothers. Our schools are placing increased emphasis on character development and through the study of music, art, literature and science are providing an education for leisure, so that our future citizens will not spend their time in unprofitable and frivolous pursuits." George Melcher, 72-year-old superintendent of Kansas City schools and a teacher since he was 16, makes the point that education has not failed, declaring that increasing lawlessness is not the fault of the education system.

the squad will explain how much support from the stands means. And this is one thing the student body can give to the team. The men on the team give everything they have, so its up to the rest of us to do the same

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I'll join you later at the hotel, dear—the girls are giving me a victory dinner."

And So It Goes

WOLFE is really off to a good start with this rag! He was only forty inches short of type when it came time to set up last week, but then that old "Faculty and Alum" ad is getting to be a tradition anyway so he's excused. When do we reprint last year's features? That, too, is custom, you know!

Another feature of last week's edition was that story on the new appointments to the faculty. We wonder how long it will be before Baldinger becomes "Baldy", Bark becomes the "Dog", Miss Andrus becomes "Andy", and Miss Romeo becomes — you know, Romeo!

Speaking of campus affairs, how about this Betsy Ross, and when does she get together with the new flag?

Don't suppose anyone ever thought of this, but did the upperclassmen in the different Greek chapters think how the poor frosh feel now that they are hooked, or should I say "hooked", and find that half of the "actives" who worked on them aren't to found about the place?

Rumor has it that the heat was put on Peterson the other day, and his date bureau was busted up. It's a good thing Tom Dewey doesn't hit this burg 'cause Pete would be object number one — in fact it has gotten so bad that one frosh asked how one got onto the business staff — by her legs, her face, or her ability? You answer that for us, will you my fran?

Do we or don't we have a band for our football and basketball games this year? This is no new question — in fact it's an annual one! The con blames the college, the college blames the con but when it comes right down to the point, who the hell cares whose fault it is. The fact remains that we have to have a band, and the thing to be done this year seems to be, go ahead with the same old gang of faithfuls and overlook the bystanders. The day will come—

Well, the night before All College day came and went with little or no excitement. The Executive committee and the Greek prexies pulled a fast one when they scheduled several pledging banquets for that traditional evening. We say there was little or no excitement in full realization of the fact that a LITTLE freshman and a cohort or two buzzed out Alexander way and copped the flag from the greased pole. However, all they got out of it was a dirtyface, a greasy slack-suit, and a nice long walk because Johnny and his friends al-

Inquiring Reporter

DURING the time that congress has been debating on the military conscription issue, Lawrence men have formulated definite and individual reactions toward this bill which will undoubtedly affect their lives in no small part.

Jim Orwig, senior, declares, "I think the hysteria connected with this sudden rearming and growing spirit of nationalism as exemplified by the song "God Bless America", can only lead to an end which we as a democracy do not want; namely the emphasizing of force as a means to an end and the rapid decay of the spirit of toleration. The youth of America should be allowed the freedom of choice in the matter of conscription. Rapidly forming public opinion will cause enough trouble without enlistment being made a law." John Gregg, sophomore, asserts, "We need to train men in numbers large enough to cope with any conceivable coalition of foreign powers against us."

Al Zuppek, freshman, thinks "that the passing of the conscription bill was not in line with our democratic traditions." John Messenger, junior, states, "I'm for it. But I believe that training should be extended to the high school where drills would be the foundation for the technical training in warfare given to the college student. Trained technical men are needed." Tom Hay, sophomore, says "It's a good thing if really selective—if men are placed where they will give the greatest value to their country."

Perry Powell, junior, gives his viewpoint, "The cave man knew how to handle his war club. Why shouldn't modern man know how to protect himself?" Dick Calkins, junior, believes, "It's a good idea to be prepared to defend what we believe in." David Bliss, freshman, quotes Walter Winchell in saying, "The boys would rather give a year of their lives—than their lives." "Rugged" Hirst, senior, an individualist, says, "I believe that the young intelligent men of today will be needed to administer the political and economic affairs of tomorrow—therefore due to my religious scruples and flat feet, I intend to preserve the democracy of tomorrow and myself."

ready had prepared another flag for just such an emergency.

P. S. Mr. Dean, the honorable Duck, made a strange offer to his classes the other day. He offered to excuse them from convocation if they didn't care to hear him again. However, after hearing it, we can understand perfectly why he made that offer.

Vikes Leave Friday For Grinnell, Iowa

Saturday's Game Will Be Lawrence's First Encounter Under Lights

Twenty-three Lawrence college football players, Coach Bernie Heselton, and Manager Charles Hobbs will leave here Friday morning for Grinnell, Iowa, where on Saturday night they meet Grinnell in a Midwest conference game and the opener for both. The Pioneers, fresh from the Missouri Valley conference, are expected to present too much for Lawrence with their squad big in size and big in individuality. Replacements are expected to make the difference, with Grinnell having them for all positions and the Vikes only in the backfield.

The final Lawrence workout will be conducted at Spencer Baseball park in Appleton under the lights tonight, the first time any Lawrence team has even practiced under lights. The forthcoming encounter not only is a Lawrence arc light debut but also the first time that Lawrence and Grinnell have met in football. Neither coach has had a chance to scout the other so neither team knows what to expect which should contribute to a more open game. Both Heselton, and Ben Douglas, new at Grinnell this year, established coaching records before moving to their new assignments that demanded wide attention, the former at Milwaukee, and Douglas at Maplewood, Missouri.

Starting Lineups

The starting lineup for Lawrence will be: Jarvis Lingle, left end; Vince Jones, left tackle; Perry Powell, left guard; Robert MacIntosh, center; David Spalding, right guard; LeRoy Lubenow, right tackle; George Stuart, right end; Robert Romano, quarterback; Frank Hamner, left half; Arthur Kaemmer, fullback; and Frank Nencki, right half.

Others making the trip will be: center, John Roddy, guard, Warren Buesing, tackle, Herbert Kirchoff,

end, Larry Henkes, backs, Bill Crosssett, Robert Osen, Clyde Rhodes, and Boyden Supiano. Four others will be chosen on Thursday night from the following: guards, Clayton Jackson and Eugene Pope, tackles, James Benn and Ralph Colvin, ends, Robert Perry, George Hedge and James Slauson, backs, Gerald Grady, Paul Meyers and Loren Smith.

Ripon, Coe In Feature Midwest Tilt

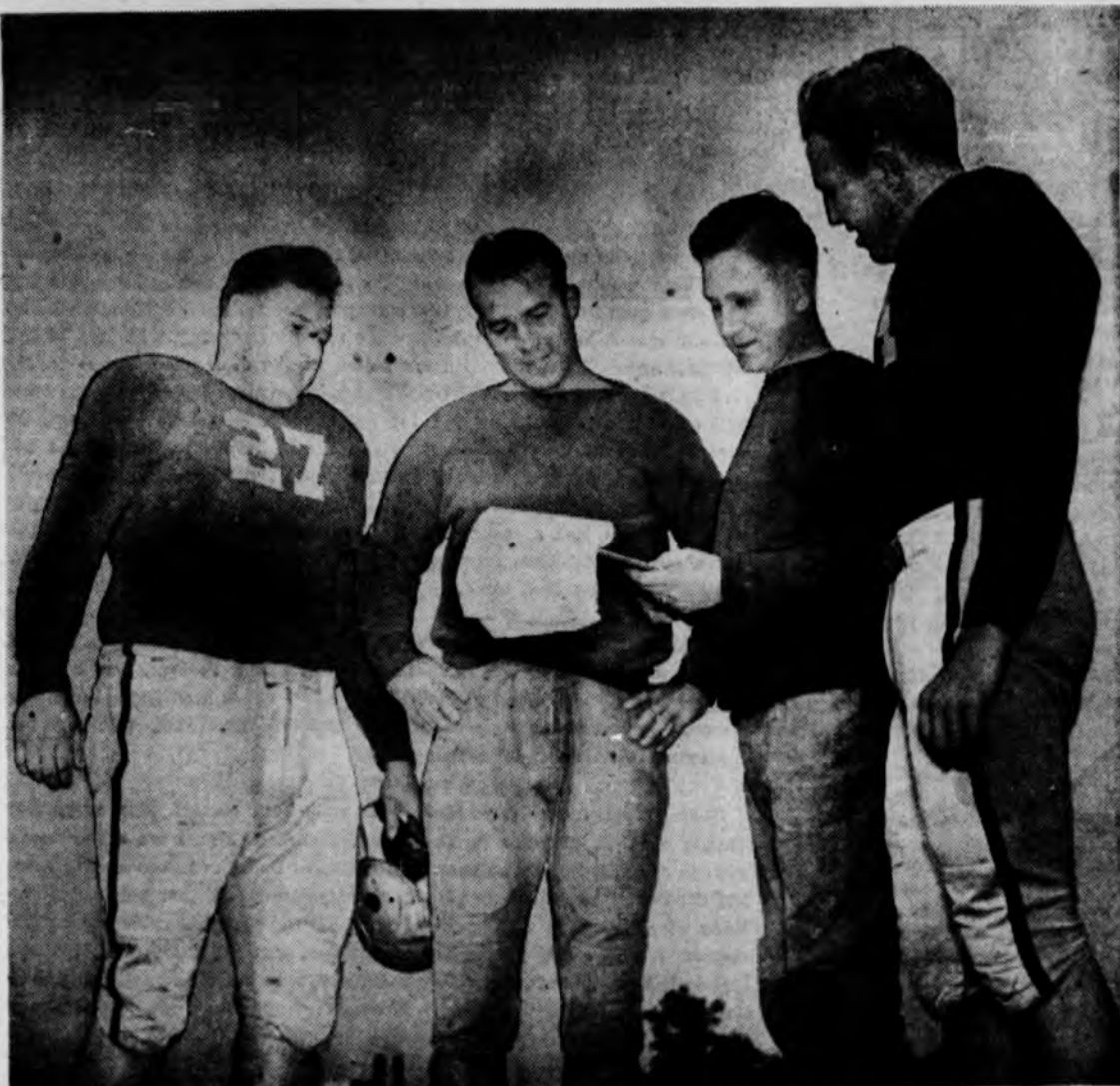
Vikings Will Play Under Lights First Time at Grinnell

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Coe 18, Monmouth 6.
St. Ambrose 14, Cornell 0.

The Midwest conference football race gets underway in earnest this week with all teams actively engaged except co-champions Knox, Carleton, and Cornell. Each of the latter will be busy with non-league contests, however.

Coe and Monmouth, who got off to a running start by opening the conference season a week early, will travel into Wisconsin to meet Ripon and Beloit respectively. Lawrence will travel 350 miles to make their debut under lights at Grinnell. It will mark the first time that Lawrence has ever played under lights and also the first time that they have met Grinnell. Coe's game at Ripon will also inaugurate football relations between those two colleges, although they both have been members of the conference for 18 years.

This battle between the Redmen of Ripon and the Kohawks takes top interest for the week inasmuch as Coe technically leads the present



THEY'LL LEAD THE VIKINGS—Lawrence opens its 1940 football schedule at Grinnell Saturday in a night game. The men who will lead the team into the game are shown above discussing some plays. Left to right they are: co-captain Vinc Jones, giant tackle; Ade Dillon, assistant coach; Bernie Heselton, head coach; and Art Kaemmer, co-captain and backfield man.

race by virtue of their 18 to 6 victory over undermanned Monmouth, and Ripon are co-champions and favorites to repeat. Coe looked impressive in the opener. They made many costly fumbles but their shuffled lineup was effective especially on defense. Cornell paid dearly for stopping the St. Ambrose

winning streak a year ago as the latter passed their way to a two touchdown victory over the Purple, 14 to 0 in a non-conference game. Monmouth, whose belated pass attack was good for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the Coe game, will open Beloit's season under the lights at Hancock field. The

Gold has made no claims to how powerful they are but have guaranteed all opponents that they are out to win. Theirs will be a new team. Carleton goes to North Dakota State for a night affair; and Cornell and Knox entertain Culver Stockton and Simpson in non-conference games.



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Vikings Start Fall Track Season Friday

25 Freshmen and Sophomores Report To Coach Denny

Coach A. C. Denny reports some 25 more freshmen and sophomores and a few upperclassmen out for fall track and crosscountry. An inter-squad meet will be held Friday, September 27, on the track at Whiting field. The events that will be run are: a 50 yard dash, a quarter mile run, a half-mile run, a three quarter mile run, the high and broad jumps and a short flight of low hurdles.

Lee Cooper, a freshman from Kaukauna, is reputed to be a quartermiler of considerable merit, and Bob Perschbacher of West Bend is a pole vaulter known to have vaulted eleven feet. Kieth Kramer, a sophomore, is showing considerable ability as a high jumper in his first year out. Ten sophomores who won numerals last spring are out and working into form. They include Jim Fieweger, Benny Ewers, Gene Kennedy, Ralph Person and Ed Hodson.

Coaches' Corner

WE leave early Friday morning for our opening game at Grinnell. The fact that Saturday's game will be played at night is encouraging as it will probably be considerably cooler.

It's too bad we couldn't get some weaker non-conference team for the season opener, but as it is we'll do the best we can. I feel that the team has come farther and is better prepared for its first game than in the last couple of years and the boys should stand a pretty fair chance against Grinnell. It will be pretty much of a trial game inasmuch as I want to see how the whole squad looks under game conditions. Some of the boys may have something the coaching staff hasn't observed on the practice field this season; we'll start the game with veterans and substitute at every possible opportunity. Bill Crossett and Bob Osen, both sophomore backs, and Larry Henkes, a sophomore end, should all see considerable service. Co-captain Art Kaemer broke his nose in scrimmage Monday evening but will probably play most of the game Saturday.

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SPORTLIGHT

IN PAST YEARS the Brokaw freshmen usually responded to normal suggestions on different aspects of school spirit. We have jobs for which we need replacements. We've made our normal appeals for freshmen men to replace last year's crop of managers and trainers for the athletic teams, but to no avail. Are we to believe that the leaders of the freshman group cannot or will not solicit cooperation from that formerly responsive group, the freshmen? We now have three upperclassmen football managers who are needed for the varsity. At present we have no varsity trainers, no freshman trainers, no freshman managers and although the squads are numerically small we need trainers and managers badly. The cut in the N.Y.A. budget deprives us of paid trainers and yet we need them just as much as ever. By fraternities we have only the Betas and the Phi Taus represented in these jobs—things you'll not hear mentioned during rush week.

Another item concerning freshman laxity; the frosh seem to have a tendency to straggle out to football practice as if football was a minor incident in their leisure time. To be sure, some men have bona-fide excuses for coming to practice late but the team as a whole is not playing fair with their coach.

During the past few days there have only been enough players out for varsity football to make up two complete teams. There are a few more men in school who are potentially capable of being regulars on the team but choose to go socialite or play fraternity football. Under present conditions when one man is temporarily laid up the squad is critically handicapped. It is not only fitting but also proper that the individual think in less selfish terms and urge their members, who are financially and academically able, to look beyond a fraternity trophy to a greater glory for the entire school.

The Ripon-Coe game Saturday is the game of the week. The winner is likely to be odds-on favorites to cop the title. If Lawrence comes back from Grinnell unscathed we will probably draw considerable attention from our most formidable opponents thereafter. Right now we are probably considered questionable potentialities.

The freshmen would do well to pause at the athletic activities bulletin board at the gym and observe the schedule of Sports and the system of recording individual participation in the Lawrence sports program. An accurate check is kept on the varsity of events given during the year and a tabulation is made of those who actually participate throughout the year. Freshmen should get acquainted with their respective fraternity athletics chairmen and have him acquaint you with the operation of our athletic activities.

position, but very few reserves and no particular star, so barring injuries we should have a fairly successful season.

Bernie Heselton

CHIC
Beaute Salon

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Appleton, Wisconsin

JOHN ROSS
TAILOR

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Invites You
In

Applicants Attend Editorial Meeting

Applicants for positions on the Lawrentian editorial staffs met last Monday for their first meeting. About 20 students were present.

The editor explained the operation of the Lawrentian and passed out style sheets. All applicants were given an assignment to write as a tryout. Following this will be personal interviews with the editors.

Assignment to the various staff heads will follow these conferences.

Any students who did not attend the first meeting and would like to work on the editorial staff are asked to come to the Lawrentian office on Friday afternoon, September 27.

Distribute Handbook

Town students who have no copy of the All College handbook may get one in the admissions office downstairs in the library by asking for one.

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199 Students Are Pledged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Iowa; Wilma Landaal, Waupun; Mary Notaras, Appleton; Elizabeth Richter, Cloquet, Minn.; Ruth Scobie, La Crosse; Beverly Spencer, Iron Mountain, Mich.; and Mary Zelenka, Cicero.

The girls now wearing Alpha Chi Omega pledge pins are: Adele Angell, Chicago; Lois Billerbeck, Milwaukee; Margaret Clark, Beaver Dam; Mary Louise Day, Milwaukee; Nancy Holman, Neopit; Ruth Kammerling, Milwaukee; Florence Krantz, Western Springs; Annamaria Mattoon, Chicago; Sally Stone, Minneapolis; Anne Thompson, Minneapolis; Mary Janet Van Roo, Milwaukee; and Louise Wilkinson, Wauwatosa.

The girls who were pledged by Pi Beta Phi were: Hazel Altmann, Marquette, Mich.; Mary Andrews, Daggett, Mich.; Ann Cassidy, Milwaukee; Jean Churm, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Rebecca Clarke, New York City; Mae Demmler, Eau Claire; Lyn Doherty, Chicago; Marion Eastabrooks, Fond du Lac; Mary Fenton, Rockford, Ill.; Jane Fletcher, Morris, Ill.; Frances Hagen, Eau Claire; Juanita Hannon, Green Bay; Lois Hansen, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Virginia Johnson, Janesville; Helen Kaempfer, Winnetka, Ill.; Louan Morrison, Wausau; Audrey Svoboda, Cicero, Ill.; Helen Valencourt, Milwaukee; Doris Wermuth.

The girls who pledged Alpha Delta Pi are: Janet Chapman, Redfield, S. D.; Grace Damman, Park Ridge, Ill.; Betty Freevol, Chicago; Astyre Hammer, Appleton; Beverly Jackson, Sparta; Betty Lechler, Park Ridge, Ill.; Priscilla Mathurin, Chicago; Marilyn Michael, Oregon, Ill.; June Morrison, Chicago; Mildred Mylin, Stevens Point; Dorothy Nelson, Marinette; Gloria Oosterbeck, Chicago; Joyce Russell, Harvey, Ill.; Marilyn Schoenig, Milwaukee; Ruth Swenson, Chicago; Florence Vana, Riverside, Ill.; Jane Whitford, Marinette.

New Phi Tau Pledges

The following men were pledged to Phi Kappa Tau: Paul Backwell, Manitowish, Mich.; Franklin Conger, Evanston, Ill.; James Dawley, Great Falls, Mont.; Earl Fetting, Appleton; William Hamlin, Highwood, Ill.; Elmer Larson, Downers Grove, Ill.; David Maxwell, Oregon, Ill.; Walden Mehlberg, Bonduel; Joseph Noll, Racine; Lambert Peterson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Wayne Reuhl, Paderewille; James Smith, Appleton; Wesley Tepley, Manitowoc; William

Sunset Members Have Important Meeting

Sunset members will meet this evening at 7:30 in room 42 Main hall. The meeting was originally to be last Tuesday, but pledging banquets made it necessary to change the time of meeting. This important meeting will be devoted to making plans for Sunset and Healers for the rest of the year and election of officers.

Thompson, Racine; John Wadd, Wauwatosa.

Delta Tau Delta pledged the following men: Richard Artz, Wauwatosa; Gordon Butke, Milwaukee; Gilbert Foster, Wauwatosa; Richard Gaeth, Sturgeon Bay; Joseph Greco, Milwaukee; Charles Ledger, Lake Geneva; George Lucht, Milwaukee; Paul Maertzweiler, Milwaukee; Olin Meade, Appleton; Ted Mettger, Chicago; James Murphy, Milwaukee; Roger Nelson, Racine; Thomas Nolan, Appleton; John Williams, Appleton; Don Zentner, Wauwatosa.

Phi Deltas Pledge 20

These men pledged Phi Delta Theta: Philip Christiansen, Phelps; Kenneth Coffman, Chicago; Lee Cooper, Kaukauna; James Dite, Milwaukee; Glenn Franke, Wauwatosa; Ray Gile, Milwaukee; Frank Haack, Wauwatosa; Richard Haligas, Elgin, Ill.; Vernon Lange, Eau Claire; Oscar Lindemann, Manitowoc; Richard Miller, Evanston; William Montross, Wausau; William Nolan, Appleton; Mathew Pahle, Whitefish Bay; Peter Rasey, Wauwatosa; Jack Saving, Wauwatosa; Joseph Sensenbrenner, Neenah; Alfred Stephani, Park Ridge, Ill.; Davis Wakefield, Wauwatosa; Albert Zupek, Racine.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged the following men: Robert Alvis, Oak Park, Ill.; Bennett Andrew, Laurium, Mich.; Kenneth Bergquist, Rockford; Maurice Bleick, Appleton; Willis Buboltz, Wrightstown; Nolde Flagg, Oshkosh; James Gloe, Manitowoc; Paul Kleist, Appleton; Joseph Marston, Appleton; Dale Morgar, South Bend, Ind.; Benjamin Rohan, Appleton; Charles Roll-

ins, Appleton; Andrew Rosenberg, Milwaukee; David Stelsel, Waupun; John Torstensen, Evanston; Merrill Tucker, Evanston; Arnold Van Hengel, Waupun; Robert Wilch, Appleton; Thomas Williams, Berlin; Robert Williams, Appleton; and George Woodyard, Chicago.

New Beta Pledges

The Beta Theta Pi pledges are: Arthur Below, Clinton, Iowa; August Bergenthal, Milwaukee; David Bliss, Appleton; John Boon, Appleton; Roger Christianson, Whitefish Bay; Robert Cooper, Kaukauna; Charles Dowsett, Watseka, Ill.; Allan Fraser, Appleton; Kenneth Haines, Sturgeon Bay; Mark Hanna, Milwaukee; William Harkins, Milwaukee; Harry Haslanger, Marinette; George Magaw, Milwaukee; Donald McLennon, Appleton; Robert Metcalf, Janesville; Lee Minton, Milwaukee; Robert Pershbach, West Bend; Talbot Peterson, Appleton; Ken Ruppenthal, Bangor; Robert Sager, Appleton; Donald Smith, Appleton; Robert Smith, Milwaukee; Lawrence Storms, Chicago; and Thomas A. Williams, Milwaukee.

At the

Conservatory

LAWRENCE College Conservatory of Music, Xi Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music sorority awarded Barbara Simmons Webster, member of the conservatory faculty the Pin of Excellence and Ruth Marie Iwen, conservatory public school music major, class of '40 the Sword of Honor at a ceremony held in Dean Carl Waterman's studio Sunday afternoon, September 22.

The Ring of Excellence which Mrs. Webster received is given to alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota in recognition of outstanding musical achievement. The Sword of Honor is awarded annually to a senior who

has given outstanding service to the chapter.

Eight girls were pledged Sigma Alpha Iota on Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dick Jagerson of Neenah. The pledges are Irene Brooks, Green Lake; Margaret Hess, Menasha; Edith Jensen, Southerland, Iowa; Lorna Rhodes, Whitewater; Ruth Rouley, Elgin, Illinois; Mary Ann Schiller, Ashland; Dorothy Villa, Iron Mountain, Michigan; Margery Wollman, Waconia, Minnesota.

Frolic Friday



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New, Different Ariel Planned, Staff Claims

"It's a secret" That's all the information that can be obtained by questioning the staff members of the "Bigger and better 1941 Ariel". The central theme and ideas, they claim, have all been planned and accepted—the 1941 Ariel is to be a revelation and unprecedented. Beyond that, information is unobtainable.

The 1941 book is to be a real student publication, and will represent the efforts of all Lawrentians interested in promoting the Lawrence college year-book. Assisting the editor are three sophomores, Jean Altis, as makeup editor—directing work on lay-outs, dummy, etc., and Carol Kay, who is in charge of editorial contributions. Omar Dengo is slated for the position of art editor.

Break Precedent

Breaking a precedent set some thirty years ago, the Ariel Board of Control has turned over the job of taking individual student and group pictures to the photography division of the Appleton Post-Crescent. This change was made for the benefit of the students themselves all of whom will be charged only \$.75, instead of the price of \$1.00 for freshmen and sophomores and \$1.50 for the two upper classes that was asked last year. It is hoped that because of this change every Lawrentian will be presented in the class pictures of the Ariel.

The printing of this year's publication is to be done by a local firm, the Badger Printing company, and the engraving contract has been awarded to a Menasha company, Northwestern engravers. The cover, the style of which, it is believed, has never been employed on a year-book, will be manufactured by an outside concern.

Frolic Friday



"OUI OUI" LOUIE . . . is that rotund little gent who has a cute little mustache and smile that always says, "I'll get you next time!" He knows his French and German, and so does anyone else who bumps into one of his classes — or else. Fond of wearing rubber soled shoes, he takes delight in softly treading about the classroom turning up at the wrong places at the right time, much to many Lawrentians' regrets.

Be Sure and Take Notes—Notes the Lawrence Way

We all remember the high school teacher who told us the second semester of our senior year that she would lecture in the college manner for the rest of the year so that we would be prepared for college. We're still wondering at what college she learned that method. We now refer you to the college catalog article LXVIII page 189 which says that it is advisable to take notes in lecture classes.

There are three proven methods of approaching this problem:

1. Applied, scientific study in the art of note taking.
2. Cheating.
3. Classroom finesse.

While it is rumored that the first method of really knowing how to

take notes is successful and highly recommended by the intelligentsia, the studying entailed and careful thought required make it impractical for the average student. Cheat-

ing is, of course, not tolerated at Lawrence college. Which leaves us with so-called class room finesse or subtle proficiency.

Looking out of the shining windows is a new experience for most of us and is our first impulse upon entering class. This is frowned upon by those who know as a very obvious method and the results of which are only likely to make the professor talk louder and more disturbingly.

Then there is the student who writes like mad all period, filling page after page in a spiral note book (the spiral note book is recommended because everyone in the room can hear the peculiarly grating sound of the pages being turned as you burn through the pages.) This method is expensive in that it wastes reams of paper and bottles of ink to say nothing of the mental exhaustion and the angry aftermath when you sit down to read illegible notes. It is also to be commented on that such furious note taking is apt to raise a bump on the third finger of the right hand which is most disquieting in a lusty game of schafskopf.

We also have a non-note-taking

Camera Club to Hold Meeting October 1

For all freshmen and upperclassmen who are either beginners in photography or are interested in furthering their interests, the first meeting of Camera club will be October 1. The meeting will take place on the top floor of Main hall at seven o'clock promptly, so that the freshmen girls will be able to return to their dorms by eight o'clock. So come one, come all, because Rog Sherman, faculty advisor of Camera club, has promised some entertainment.

approach: the student sits slightly forward in his chair, chin raised, not supported by both fists, clenched if you please. Watch the lecturer wraptly if not warptly; follow him with your eyes all over the room. The only disadvantage to this technique other than the uncomfortable position is that a self-conscious teacher is provoked to an irrevocable antipathy.

The sudden gush of notes is also used without much success because the transition of mood is too much for the average college student.

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BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U.S.A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.

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